

SUNDAY EASY CHAIR.

When the shades of coming sorrow
Deepen into gloom,
Faith's bright rays illumine my darkness.
With her motto: "God is my light."
Yes, my light—both inward and outward
Glowing seek to give by sight.
Let me follow where thou leadest,
God of Love, and Light, and Life.
If I am unknown, introduce,
Through deep gloom, or dizzy night,
Guide my feet, upbraid my senses—
Thou, Thou only, art my Light.
Then, though warning crowds be claiming
Old prerogative and right,
My soul—my soul—more holy—
In Thy light behold my light!

Sigh the faith of those, our loved ones,
Standing now in robes washed white,
Now they know and shine in shadow,
Brought then nearer to Thy Light.
On the shield of Faith home homeward,
Rest they from the hard-won fight,
And no more can power of evil drive
From their vision of Thy Light.
Grant me, dear Lord, to witness
How pure Faith gleams ever bright—
Thine the cloud and Thy the sunshine,
Thou my Lord, my Life, my Light!

Next to faith in God is faith in labor—
[Bovee.]
Outward service alone is of no value—
[Gaskie.]
A word sometimes lasts longer than a
marble slab.
God is in every holy resolve of man—
[Dr. E. A. Park.]
There can be no Christianity where there
is no charity.—[Colton.]
The blue of heaven is larger than the
cloud.—[E. B. Browning.]
It is well to think well; it is divine to
act well.—[Horace Mann.]

It is vanity to desire to live long and
more to live well.—[Thomas a Kempis.]
He who can take advice is sometimes
superior to him who can give it.—[Von
Knebel.]
While a word is yet unspoken you are
master of it; when once it is spoken it is
master of you.
Faith, though weak, is still faith; a
glimmering taper if not a glowing torch;
but the taper may give light as truly as the
torch, though not so brightly.—[H. Muller.]
Uncertainty and expectation are the joys
of life; security is an insipid thing; and
the overtaking and possessing of a wish
discovers the folly of the chase.—[W. Con-
greve.]

Vice or virtue chiefly imply the relation
of our actions to men; the world; the
sin and holiness rather imply their relation
to God and the other world.—[I. Watts.]
The growth of grace is like the polishing
of metals. There is first an opaque surface;
then a spark of light; then a gleam; then
a strong light, till at length it sends
back a perfect image of the sun that shines
upon it.—[Payson.]
As the tree is fertilized by its own broken
branches and falling leaves, and grows out
of its own decay, so men and nations are
bettered and improved by trial and affliction,
out of broken hopes and blighted expectations.
—[F. W. Robertson.]

No one of my fellows can do that special
work for me which I have come into the
world to do. He may do a higher work,
but he cannot do mine. My work is mine,
and he who would do mine more than I can
hand my responsibility or my gifts.
[Ruskin.]
There is an old Christian legend, absurd
as a legend, but beautiful as a parable, that
the cross on which Christ was crucified was
made of the wood of the tree of life. It is
true in idea, for he and his work will be
the source of all life, for earth and for
heaven, whether of body, soul or spirit.—
[MacLaren.]

Men who are continually denouncing
human nature as selfish, unfeeling and
degraded only exhibit and advertise their
selves. They are heartless, or lying, or are
worn out—blame men from whom the sun-
shine is gone. They have become so black
that they absorb all and give out nothing.
[The Presbyterian.]
And when it is all over, and our feet will
run no more, and our hands are helpless,
and we have surely strength to nourish
a last prayer, then we shall see that, in-
stead of needing a larger field, we have
lost it. We have many corners of our single
acre and that none of it is fit for our
Master's eye, were it not for the softening
shadows of the cross.—[Edwards Garrett.]
Yesterday, last week, last year, they are
gone! Yesterday was such a day as never
was before, and never can be again. Out
of darkness and eternity it was born, a
new, fresh day, into darkness and eternity
it sank again forever. "Thrilling our hearts
with the excitement of life, contriving how
to spend the day most pleasantly? Was that
our day?"—[F. W. Robertson.]

Find us a better answer to the question-
ings of our spirits than Christ has fur-
nished? Show us a better idea of man-
hood than he has given? Bring us a better
testimony of the life beyond the grave than
he has borne? Ah! for four thousand
years the world tried in vain to return
to God, and now that He has come Himself
to be the way, we will not give Him up for
any negation.—[W. M. Taylor.]
The world is an immense picture-book
of every passage in human life. The lover
sees reminders of his mistress in every
beautiful object; the saint an argument for
devotion in every natural process, and the
philosopher a lesson in the laws of nature
in the thoughts of man, the aptness with
which a river, a flower, a bird, fire, day, or
night can express his fortunes, as if the
world were only a disguised man, and with
a change of form rendered to him all his
experience.—[F. W. Emerson.]

Reflected: Almighty Lord, Thou art
everywhere present. Thou hast Thy taber-
nacle in the sun and in the dewdrop and
in the wayside flower. All the earth
is a temple for Thy glory. The hillsides
are altars, and the dim woods are solemn
sides for Thy prayer. Thou fillest their
temples no man's hands have reared, and
we bless Thee. Thou dost not disdain the
sanctuaries of Thy saints. Many and
gracious have been Thy revelations there.
Come today to these temples of Thy
grace, and while we wait around Thy altar
show us the beauty of Thy holiness, the
richness of Thy grace.

We are touching our fellow beings on
all sides. They are affected for good or
evil by what we are, by what we say and
do, even by what we feel. Many flowers
in the parlor breathe their fragrance
through the atmosphere. We are each of
us silently saturating the atmosphere
about us with the subtle aroma of our
characters. In the family circle, be-
sides and beyond all the teaching of the
daily life of each parent and child mysteriously
modifies the life of every person in the
household. No man lives and no man
dies to himself. Others are built up and
strengthened by our unconscious words
and others may be wrecked out of their
places and thrown down by our uncon-
scious influence.—[Congregationalist.]

PERSONALS WITH EVENTS.
Jacob Thompson, Secretary of the Interior
under Buchanan, died at his home in
Memphis, Tenn., recently, aged 74 years.
Charlotte, daughter of J. F. Fenimore
Cooper, the novelist, died suddenly at
Cooperstown, N. Y., recently, aged 68
years.
A messenger from Omdurman at Korti
says General Gordon killed three rebels
before he himself was speared, and that the
Mahdi appropriated his own sword and
little treasure was found in Khartoum.
Kosuth, while still alive, enjoys the satis-
faction of knowing what the world's opinion
of him will be after death. He has it, it
is asserted, cut out all the obituary notices
that have reached him, and they fill half-
a-dozen scrap-books; hundreds of newspa-

RECORDS OF RAINFALL.

The following table shows the rainfall by the rainy seasons, beginning with September of one year and ending with August of the next, at the several stations named, making a brief summary of the rainfall at twenty-two different points in this State, extending from San Diego to Siskiyou and from San Francisco to Georgetown, and which have recently been given in these columns in more detailed form, showing the monthly rainfall. The present table makes the data upon the subject as complete as possible to give it. The table begins with Poway, San Diego county, and includes from the season of 1879-80 to that of 1883-4, a total of five seasons. Then follows San Diego county, from 1879-80 to 1883-4, thirteen seasons; Los Angeles, from 1879-80 to 1883-4, five seasons; Colusa, from 1879-80 to 1883-4, seven seasons; Placerville, from 1879-80 to 1883-4, seven seasons; Georgetown, from 1879-80 to 1883-4, seven seasons; Grass Valley, from 1879-80 to 1883-4, seven seasons; Marysville, from 1879-80 to 1883-4, seven seasons; West Butte, Sutter county, from 1879-80 to 1883-4, seven seasons; Colusa, from 1879-80 to 1883-4, seven seasons; Red Bluff, from 1879-80 to 1883-4, seven seasons; Reed's Camp and Dog Creek, upper Sacramento river, from 1880-81 to 1883-4, four seasons; Weaverville, Trinity county, from 1880-81 to 1883-4, four seasons; from 1879-80 to 1883-4, twenty-four seasons; and from 1879-80 to 1883-4, twenty-four seasons.

Station.	1879-80.	1880-81.	1881-82.	1882-83.	1883-84.
Poway	20.41	20.00	20.28	20.28	20.28
San Diego	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41
Los Angeles	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41
Colusa	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41
Placerville	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41
Georgetown	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41
Grass Valley	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41
Marysville	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41
West Butte	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41
Colusa	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41
Red Bluff	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41
Reed's Camp	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41
Dog Creek	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41
Weaverville	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41
Trinity county	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41

Mr. and Mrs. McKee Rankin will appear at the Metropolitan Theater, in this city, some time this spring, in the plays "The Danites" and "401."

Dr. Forbes, in the proceedings of the Philadelphia Medical Society, described the operation by which the ring finger of musicians is liberated from some of the accessory tendons of its extensor muscles, and thus acquires freedom of movement. Gouty chalk is said to have undergone an operation of the kind.—[Chicago Herald.]

"There is a noticeable boom in banjos, which I believe is going to assume large proportions pretty soon," says a New York professor. "The real value of the banjo is not yet widely known, and cannot be fully discovered from the use of it on the stage. Its finest effects are not seen there, even in the hands of the most artistic players. The public needs to be educated to its superlative range of tone, and to that end I am introducing a musical novelty in the shape of a banjo, but the type may give light as truly as the torch, though not so brightly."—[H. Muller.]

Uncertainty and expectation are the joys of life; security is an insipid thing; and the overtaking and possessing of a wish discovers the folly of the chase.—[W. Congreve.]

Vice or virtue chiefly imply the relation of our actions to men; the world; the sin and holiness rather imply their relation to God and the other world.—[I. Watts.]

The growth of grace is like the polishing of metals. There is first an opaque surface; then a spark of light; then a gleam; then a strong light, till at length it sends back a perfect image of the sun that shines upon it.—[Payson.]

As the tree is fertilized by its own broken branches and falling leaves, and grows out of its own decay, so men and nations are bettered and improved by trial and affliction, out of broken hopes and blighted expectations.—[F. W. Robertson.]

No one of my fellows can do that special work for me which I have come into the world to do. He may do a higher work, but he cannot do mine. My work is mine, and he who would do mine more than I can hand my responsibility or my gifts.
[Ruskin.]
There is an old Christian legend, absurd as a legend, but beautiful as a parable, that the cross on which Christ was crucified was made of the wood of the tree of life. It is true in idea, for he and his work will be the source of all life, for earth and for heaven, whether of body, soul or spirit.—[MacLaren.]

RECORDS OF RAINFALL.

The following table shows the rainfall by the rainy seasons, beginning with September of one year and ending with August of the next, at the several stations named, making a brief summary of the rainfall at twenty-two different points in this State, extending from San Diego to Siskiyou and from San Francisco to Georgetown, and which have recently been given in these columns in more detailed form, showing the monthly rainfall. The present table makes the data upon the subject as complete as possible to give it. The table begins with Poway, San Diego county, and includes from the season of 1879-80 to that of 1883-4, a total of five seasons. Then follows San Diego county, from 1879-80 to 1883-4, thirteen seasons; Los Angeles, from 1879-80 to 1883-4, five seasons; Colusa, from 1879-80 to 1883-4, seven seasons; Placerville, from 1879-80 to 1883-4, seven seasons; Georgetown, from 1879-80 to 1883-4, seven seasons; Grass Valley, from 1879-80 to 1883-4, seven seasons; Marysville, from 1879-80 to 1883-4, seven seasons; West Butte, Sutter county, from 1879-80 to 1883-4, seven seasons; Colusa, from 1879-80 to 1883-4, seven seasons; Red Bluff, from 1879-80 to 1883-4, seven seasons; Reed's Camp and Dog Creek, upper Sacramento river, from 1880-81 to 1883-4, four seasons; Weaverville, Trinity county, from 1880-81 to 1883-4, four seasons; from 1879-80 to 1883-4, twenty-four seasons; and from 1879-80 to 1883-4, twenty-four seasons.

Station.	1879-80.	1880-81.	1881-82.	1882-83.	1883-84.
Poway	20.41	20.00	20.28	20.28	20.28
San Diego	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41
Los Angeles	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41
Colusa	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41
Placerville	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41
Georgetown	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41
Grass Valley	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41
Marysville	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41
West Butte	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41
Colusa	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41
Red Bluff	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41
Reed's Camp	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41
Dog Creek	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41
Weaverville	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41
Trinity county	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41

Mr. and Mrs. McKee Rankin will appear at the Metropolitan Theater, in this city, some time this spring, in the plays "The Danites" and "401."

Dr. Forbes, in the proceedings of the Philadelphia Medical Society, described the operation by which the ring finger of musicians is liberated from some of the accessory tendons of its extensor muscles, and thus acquires freedom of movement. Gouty chalk is said to have undergone an operation of the kind.—[Chicago Herald.]

"There is a noticeable boom in banjos, which I believe is going to assume large proportions pretty soon," says a New York professor. "The real value of the banjo is not yet widely known, and cannot be fully discovered from the use of it on the stage. Its finest effects are not seen there, even in the hands of the most artistic players. The public needs to be educated to its superlative range of tone, and to that end I am introducing a musical novelty in the shape of a banjo, but the type may give light as truly as the torch, though not so brightly."—[H. Muller.]

Uncertainty and expectation are the joys of life; security is an insipid thing; and the overtaking and possessing of a wish discovers the folly of the chase.—[W. Congreve.]

Vice or virtue chiefly imply the relation of our actions to men; the world; the sin and holiness rather imply their relation to God and the other world.—[I. Watts.]

The growth of grace is like the polishing of metals. There is first an opaque surface; then a spark of light; then a gleam; then a strong light, till at length it sends back a perfect image of the sun that shines upon it.—[Payson.]

As the tree is fertilized by its own broken branches and falling leaves, and grows out of its own decay, so men and nations are bettered and improved by trial and affliction, out of broken hopes and blighted expectations.—[F. W. Robertson.]

No one of my fellows can do that special work for me which I have come into the world to do. He may do a higher work, but he cannot do mine. My work is mine, and he who would do mine more than I can hand my responsibility or my gifts.
[Ruskin.]
There is an old Christian legend, absurd as a legend, but beautiful as a parable, that the cross on which Christ was crucified was made of the wood of the tree of life. It is true in idea, for he and his work will be the source of all life, for earth and for heaven, whether of body, soul or spirit.—[MacLaren.]

RECORDS OF RAINFALL.

The following table shows the rainfall by the rainy seasons, beginning with September of one year and ending with August of the next, at the several stations named, making a brief summary of the rainfall at twenty-two different points in this State, extending from San Diego to Siskiyou and from San Francisco to Georgetown, and which have recently been given in these columns in more detailed form, showing the monthly rainfall. The present table makes the data upon the subject as complete as possible to give it. The table begins with Poway, San Diego county, and includes from the season of 1879-80 to that of 1883-4, a total of five seasons. Then follows San Diego county, from 1879-80 to 1883-4, thirteen seasons; Los Angeles, from 1879-80 to 1883-4, five seasons; Colusa, from 1879-80 to 1883-4, seven seasons; Placerville, from 1879-80 to 1883-4, seven seasons; Georgetown, from 1879-80 to 1883-4, seven seasons; Grass Valley, from 1879-80 to 1883-4, seven seasons; Marysville, from 1879-80 to 1883-4, seven seasons; West Butte, Sutter county, from 1879-80 to 1883-4, seven seasons; Colusa, from 1879-80 to 1883-4, seven seasons; Red Bluff, from 1879-80 to 1883-4, seven seasons; Reed's Camp and Dog Creek, upper Sacramento river, from 1880-81 to 1883-4, four seasons; Weaverville, Trinity county, from 1880-81 to 1883-4, four seasons; from 1879-80 to 1883-4, twenty-four seasons; and from 1879-80 to 1883-4, twenty-four seasons.

Station.	1879-80.	1880-81.	1881-82.	1882-83.	1883-84.
Poway	20.41	20.00	20.28	20.28	20.28
San Diego	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41
Los Angeles	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41
Colusa	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41
Placerville	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41
Georgetown	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41
Grass Valley	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41
Marysville	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41
West Butte	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41
Colusa	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41
Red Bluff	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41
Reed's Camp	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41
Dog Creek	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41
Weaverville	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41
Trinity county	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41

Mr. and Mrs. McKee Rankin will appear at the Metropolitan Theater, in this city, some time this spring, in the plays "The Danites" and "401."

Dr. Forbes, in the proceedings of the Philadelphia Medical Society, described the operation by which the ring finger of musicians is liberated from some of the accessory tendons of its extensor muscles, and thus acquires freedom of movement. Gouty chalk is said to have undergone an operation of the kind.—[Chicago Herald.]

"There is a noticeable boom in banjos, which I believe is going to assume large proportions pretty soon," says a New York professor. "The real value of the banjo is not yet widely known, and cannot be fully discovered from the use of it on the stage. Its finest effects are not seen there, even in the hands of the most artistic players. The public needs to be educated to its superlative range of tone, and to that end I am introducing a musical novelty in the shape of a banjo, but the type may give light as truly as the torch, though not so brightly."—[H. Muller.]

Uncertainty and expectation are the joys of life; security is an insipid thing; and the overtaking and possessing of a wish discovers the folly of the chase.—[W. Congreve.]

Vice or virtue chiefly imply the relation of our actions to men; the world; the sin and holiness rather imply their relation to God and the other world.—[I. Watts.]

The growth of grace is like the polishing of metals. There is first an opaque surface; then a spark of light; then a gleam; then a strong light, till at length it sends back a perfect image of the sun that shines upon it.—[Payson.]

As the tree is fertilized by its own broken branches and falling leaves, and grows out of its own decay, so men and nations are bettered and improved by trial and affliction, out of broken hopes and blighted expectations.—[F. W. Robertson.]

No one of my fellows can do that special work for me which I have come into the world to do. He may do a higher work, but he cannot do mine. My work is mine, and he who would do mine more than I can hand my responsibility or my gifts.
[Ruskin.]
There is an old Christian legend, absurd as a legend, but beautiful as a parable, that the cross on which Christ was crucified was made of the wood of the tree of life. It is true in idea, for he and his work will be the source of all life, for earth and for heaven, whether of body, soul or spirit.—[MacLaren.]

RECORDS OF RAINFALL.

The following table shows the rainfall by the rainy seasons, beginning with September of one year and ending with August of the next, at the several stations named, making a brief summary of the rainfall at twenty-two different points in this State, extending from San Diego to Siskiyou and from San Francisco to Georgetown, and which have recently been given in these columns in more detailed form, showing the monthly rainfall. The present table makes the data upon the subject as complete as possible to give it. The table begins with Poway, San Diego county, and includes from the season of 1879-80 to that of 1883-4, a total of five seasons. Then follows San Diego county, from 1879-80 to 1883-4, thirteen seasons; Los Angeles, from 1879-80 to 1883-4, five seasons; Colusa, from 1879-80 to 1883-4, seven seasons; Placerville, from 1879-80 to 1883-4, seven seasons; Georgetown, from 1879-80 to 1883-4, seven seasons; Grass Valley, from 1879-80 to 1883-4, seven seasons; Marysville, from 1879-80 to 1883-4, seven seasons; West Butte, Sutter county, from 1879-80 to 1883-4, seven seasons; Colusa, from 1879-80 to 1883-4, seven seasons; Red Bluff, from 1879-80 to 1883-4, seven seasons; Reed's Camp and Dog Creek, upper Sacramento river, from 1880-81 to 1883-4, four seasons; Weaverville, Trinity county, from 1880-81 to 1883-4, four seasons; from 1879-80 to 1883-4, twenty-four seasons; and from 1879-80 to 1883-4, twenty-four seasons.

Station.	1879-80.	1880-81.	1881-82.	1882-83.	1883-84.
Poway	20.41	20.00	20.28	20.28	20.28
San Diego	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41
Los Angeles	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41
Colusa	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41
Placerville	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41
Georgetown	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41
Grass Valley	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41
Marysville	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41
West Butte	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41
Colusa	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41
Red Bluff	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41
Reed's Camp	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41
Dog Creek	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41
Weaverville	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41
Trinity county	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41	18.41

Mr. and Mrs. McKee Rankin will appear at the Metropolitan Theater, in this city, some time this spring, in the plays "The Danites" and "401."

Dr. Forbes, in the proceedings of the Philadelphia Medical Society, described the operation by which the ring finger of musicians is liberated from some of the accessory tendons of its extensor muscles, and thus acquires freedom of movement. Gouty chalk is said to have undergone an operation of the kind.—[Chicago Herald.]

"There is a noticeable boom in banjos, which I believe is going to assume large proportions pretty soon," says a New York professor. "The real value of the banjo is not yet widely known, and cannot be fully discovered from the use of it on the stage. Its finest effects are not seen there, even in the hands of the most artistic players. The public needs to be educated to its superlative range of tone, and to that end I am introducing a musical novelty in the shape of a banjo, but the type may give light as truly as the torch, though not so brightly."—[H. Muller.]

Uncertainty and expectation are the joys of life; security is an insipid thing; and the overtaking and possessing of a wish discovers the folly of the chase.—[W. Congreve.]

Vice or virtue chiefly imply the relation of our actions to men; the world; the sin and holiness rather imply their relation to God and the other world.—[I. Watts.]

The growth of grace is like the polishing of metals. There is first an opaque surface; then a spark of light; then a gleam; then a strong light, till at length it sends back a perfect image of the sun that shines upon it.—[Payson.]

As the tree is fertilized by its own broken branches and falling leaves, and grows out of its own decay, so men and nations are bettered and improved by trial and affliction, out of broken hopes and blighted expectations.—[F. W. Robertson.]

No one of my fellows can do that special work for me which I have come into the world

PACIFIC SLOPE.

PIRE IN SAN FRANCISCO AND SUPPOSED LOSS OF LIFE.

Snow-storm at Truckee—Death-bed Confession of Murder—Shooting at Vallejo—Skeleton Found.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

CALIFORNIA.

The Richards & Harrison Suit Against the Central Pacific Railroad Company.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—The suit of Richards & Harrison against the Central Pacific Railroad to recover \$10,118.40, the value of a number of cases of shoe blacking which the plaintiffs allege they consigned to the care of the defendant in September, 1884, for transportation to this city, was submitted to Judge Maguire to-day on briefs, the defendants also introducing a demurrer to the complaint. The trouble between the firm and the railroad company over the special contract system, although the complaint does not say so, Richards & Harrison insist, is upon the arrival of the goods they have a tender of the legal charges for transportation, \$141.80, but the railroad company demands \$108, which the firm refused to pay. The defendants demurred to the complaint on the ground that the Court has no jurisdiction of the subject of the action in that the same is a question of interstate commerce and not subject to the laws of this State; that there is a defect of parties defendant in that other carriers than the defendant handled and stored the goods and that several causes of action were improperly united—alleged extortion and overcharge upon merchandise, conversion of goods and chattels, and an action of penalty founded upon a statute of this State.

Fire and Supposed Loss of Life. SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—A fire broke out in the building on the corner of the Commercial and Sacramento streets about 9 o'clock to-night. The building is four stories high, and was crowded with Chinamen. A man and a woman and a child were killed, and several others were injured. The fire was caused by a gas stove, and the loss is estimated at \$20,000. The lower story was occupied by Chinese, and the upper story by a Chinese and an American. The fire was quickly extinguished.

THE UNIVERSITY PRESIDENCY. SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—It is believed the Presidency of the University of California will be tendered to General F. A. Walker, Superintendent of the United States Census, with a salary of \$60,000.

POOLS ON THE BAY DISTRICT RACES. SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—Pool on tomorrow's races sold to-night as follows: In the contest for the Gano stakes, three-quarter dash, Gaston, Porter, Ashe and Fatt are entered, with a pool of \$100. Choice at \$50, to \$15 and \$10. For the second event, three-quarter dash, Nellie Peyton sold at \$50 to Jim Douglas \$40. For the third event, half-mile, mile and sixteenth, the entries are Beconsfield (118 pounds), Glendair (110), and Joe Daniels (105). In the pools Beconsfield brought \$110, Glendair \$85, the colt \$20. For the selling race, one mile and a quarter dash, the entries are Duke of Monday, Ned Cook, John Duke, Belle of the Lake, and Cito. The Duke (110) sold at \$100, Belle \$75, Ned Cook \$70, Jim Long \$50, Belle \$40, Cito \$70. For the closing event, mile and three-quarter dash, Alta sold at \$80 to \$20 on half.

Mother and Daughter Asphyxiated. SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—Mrs. Margaret E. Hicks and her daughter Agnes, residing at 1105 Sutter street, were found in their room this morning, dead, and asphyxiated by escaping gas. The daughter has revived, but the mother is still unconscious and will probably die.

Arrested on Suspicion of Murder. STOCKTON, April 30.—A heavy snow-storm set in last night, and still continues, and old inhabitants are predicting a very heavy fall of the beautiful snow. The trouble here is all falling snow over the city, and plenty of water for the coming season.

Joe Beach, who died a few days ago in the Belleville jail, made a confession just before death that he had killed a man, Staines, Al. Phillips and Ed. Brown, killed John Decker, whose murder was pending in court, and that he had killed a man named Staines, who was a partner in the business of the late Staines & Co. The full particulars of the confession and details will probably be received to-night.

Joe Sanders, of the Russ House, San Francisco, and Miss Mollie Ellen, daughter of one of the richest mill men in the mountains, will be married here next Wednesday. The ceremony will be a grand reception and banquet at the Truckee Hotel are already out.

Shot for Fifty Cents. VALLEJO, April 30.—About 11 o'clock a Greek called "Big Al" shot a man, a boarding-house keeper, in the head, and fifty cents. Cryan was hit in the head, and it is thought will die. The shooting occurred at the two o'clock dance at the Alamo, and was promptly arrested. The affray created quite a sensation.

Raiding Again. FERNHURST, April 30.—It commenced raining here at three o'clock afternoon, and has continued steadily since. The indications are for a night's rain. The barometer is still falling.

Marysville. April 30.—A heavy rain has been falling in the country all day, and to-night it is raining in the valley, with prospects of a good fall during the night.

ARIZONA.

New Railroad Proposed. CALABASAS, April 30.—A stockholders' meeting was held here to-day and perfected the organization of the proposed Tucson and Northwestern Railroad Company. The proposed road is to run from Calabasas northward, through the fertile valley of the Santa Cruz to Tucson, thence to the Phoenix and Globe, tapping the rich agricultural and mineral districts of central Arizona. The arrangement also embraces a railroad from Tucson to a moderate extent, and a branch line to the south.

Prosperous Season Assured in the Sagebrush State. CARSON, April 30.—The heaviest snow-storm of the season began here this morning about 1 o'clock. During a portion of the forenoon the flakes dropped straight down, there being no wind, and so the snow lay in a smooth, even layer. Beneath the snow it began to rain heavily, and the storm continues. For some months past the weather has been unusually dry, and the hills along the Carson were preparing to hang up their stumps. The ranchers were expecting a disastrous season, but this storm changes all the conditions, and will

AFFAIRS ABROAD.

THE BRITISH FORCES OCCUPY AND BURN TAMAL.

Murder of a Princess—Infamous Traffic in London—The Central American War.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

THE WAR IN THE SOUTHERN.

London, April 30.—Dispatches received from St. Petersburg this morning give the following account of the progress of events at the front:

General Graham, occupied with his forces all the night, the rebels fled to the sea and some of the ships were captured. The British forces are now in possession of the coast, and the remainder of the force will follow when a water supply has been secured.

A dispatch from General Graham reads as follows:

London, April 30.—The hills around the zebra were occupied last night by a chain of pickets, supported by a strong reserve force. The enemy was driven off by a volley from our advanced pickets of Grenadier and Light Infantry. The troops are in good condition. Only seven left out of the ranks yesterday, and with a similar loss to-day. I do not expect to meet with serious resistance.

Another dispatch from General Graham gives the following:

London, April 30.—Our forces advanced at this morning and occupied the village and the enemy was driven off. The British forces are now in possession of the coast, and the remainder of the force will follow when a water supply has been secured.

A dispatch from General Graham reads as follows:

London, April 30.—The hills around the zebra were occupied last night by a chain of pickets, supported by a strong reserve force. The enemy was driven off by a volley from our advanced pickets of Grenadier and Light Infantry. The troops are in good condition. Only seven left out of the ranks yesterday, and with a similar loss to-day. I do not expect to meet with serious resistance.

Another dispatch from General Graham gives the following:

London, April 30.—Our forces advanced at this morning and occupied the village and the enemy was driven off. The British forces are now in possession of the coast, and the remainder of the force will follow when a water supply has been secured.

A dispatch from General Graham reads as follows:

London, April 30.—The hills around the zebra were occupied last night by a chain of pickets, supported by a strong reserve force. The enemy was driven off by a volley from our advanced pickets of Grenadier and Light Infantry. The troops are in good condition. Only seven left out of the ranks yesterday, and with a similar loss to-day. I do not expect to meet with serious resistance.

Another dispatch from General Graham gives the following:

London, April 30.—Our forces advanced at this morning and occupied the village and the enemy was driven off. The British forces are now in possession of the coast, and the remainder of the force will follow when a water supply has been secured.

A dispatch from General Graham reads as follows:

London, April 30.—The hills around the zebra were occupied last night by a chain of pickets, supported by a strong reserve force. The enemy was driven off by a volley from our advanced pickets of Grenadier and Light Infantry. The troops are in good condition. Only seven left out of the ranks yesterday, and with a similar loss to-day. I do not expect to meet with serious resistance.

Another dispatch from General Graham gives the following:

London, April 30.—Our forces advanced at this morning and occupied the village and the enemy was driven off. The British forces are now in possession of the coast, and the remainder of the force will follow when a water supply has been secured.

A dispatch from General Graham reads as follows:

London, April 30.—The hills around the zebra were occupied last night by a chain of pickets, supported by a strong reserve force. The enemy was driven off by a volley from our advanced pickets of Grenadier and Light Infantry. The troops are in good condition. Only seven left out of the ranks yesterday, and with a similar loss to-day. I do not expect to meet with serious resistance.

Another dispatch from General Graham gives the following:

London, April 30.—Our forces advanced at this morning and occupied the village and the enemy was driven off. The British forces are now in possession of the coast, and the remainder of the force will follow when a water supply has been secured.

A dispatch from General Graham reads as follows:

London, April 30.—The hills around the zebra were occupied last night by a chain of pickets, supported by a strong reserve force. The enemy was driven off by a volley from our advanced pickets of Grenadier and Light Infantry. The troops are in good condition. Only seven left out of the ranks yesterday, and with a similar loss to-day. I do not expect to meet with serious resistance.

Another dispatch from General Graham gives the following:

London, April 30.—Our forces advanced at this morning and occupied the village and the enemy was driven off. The British forces are now in possession of the coast, and the remainder of the force will follow when a water supply has been secured.

AFFAIRS ABROAD.

THE BRITISH FORCES OCCUPY AND BURN TAMAL.

Murder of a Princess—Infamous Traffic in London—The Central American War.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

THE WAR IN THE SOUTHERN.

London, April 30.—Dispatches received from St. Petersburg this morning give the following account of the progress of events at the front:

General Graham, occupied with his forces all the night, the rebels fled to the sea and some of the ships were captured. The British forces are now in possession of the coast, and the remainder of the force will follow when a water supply has been secured.

A dispatch from General Graham reads as follows:

London, April 30.—The hills around the zebra were occupied last night by a chain of pickets, supported by a strong reserve force. The enemy was driven off by a volley from our advanced pickets of Grenadier and Light Infantry. The troops are in good condition. Only seven left out of the ranks yesterday, and with a similar loss to-day. I do not expect to meet with serious resistance.

Another dispatch from General Graham gives the following:

London, April 30.—Our forces advanced at this morning and occupied the village and the enemy was driven off. The British forces are now in possession of the coast, and the remainder of the force will follow when a water supply has been secured.

A dispatch from General Graham reads as follows:

London, April 30.—The hills around the zebra were occupied last night by a chain of pickets, supported by a strong reserve force. The enemy was driven off by a volley from our advanced pickets of Grenadier and Light Infantry. The troops are in good condition. Only seven left out of the ranks yesterday, and with a similar loss to-day. I do not expect to meet with serious resistance.

Another dispatch from General Graham gives the following:

London, April 30.—Our forces advanced at this morning and occupied the village and the enemy was driven off. The British forces are now in possession of the coast, and the remainder of the force will follow when a water supply has been secured.

A dispatch from General Graham reads as follows:

London, April 30.—The hills around the zebra were occupied last night by a chain of pickets, supported by a strong reserve force. The enemy was driven off by a volley from our advanced pickets of Grenadier and Light Infantry. The troops are in good condition. Only seven left out of the ranks yesterday, and with a similar loss to-day. I do not expect to meet with serious resistance.

Another dispatch from General Graham gives the following:

London, April 30.—Our forces advanced at this morning and occupied the village and the enemy was driven off. The British forces are now in possession of the coast, and the remainder of the force will follow when a water supply has been secured.

A dispatch from General Graham reads as follows:

London, April 30.—The hills around the zebra were occupied last night by a chain of pickets, supported by a strong reserve force. The enemy was driven off by a volley from our advanced pickets of Grenadier and Light Infantry. The troops are in good condition. Only seven left out of the ranks yesterday, and with a similar loss to-day. I do not expect to meet with serious resistance.

Another dispatch from General Graham gives the following:

London, April 30.—Our forces advanced at this morning and occupied the village and the enemy was driven off. The British forces are now in possession of the coast, and the remainder of the force will follow when a water supply has been secured.

A dispatch from General Graham reads as follows:

London, April 30.—The hills around the zebra were occupied last night by a chain of pickets, supported by a strong reserve force. The enemy was driven off by a volley from our advanced pickets of Grenadier and Light Infantry. The troops are in good condition. Only seven left out of the ranks yesterday, and with a similar loss to-day. I do not expect to meet with serious resistance.

Another dispatch from General Graham gives the following:

London, April 30.—Our forces advanced at this morning and occupied the village and the enemy was driven off. The British forces are now in possession of the coast, and the remainder of the force will follow when a water supply has been secured.

A dispatch from General Graham reads as follows:

London, April 30.—The hills around the zebra were occupied last night by a chain of pickets, supported by a strong reserve force. The enemy was driven off by a volley from our advanced pickets of Grenadier and Light Infantry. The troops are in good condition. Only seven left out of the ranks yesterday, and with a similar loss to-day. I do not expect to meet with serious resistance.

Another dispatch from General Graham gives the following:

London, April 30.—Our forces advanced at this morning and occupied the village and the enemy was driven off. The British forces are now in possession of the coast, and the remainder of the force will follow when a water supply has been secured.

AFFAIRS ABROAD.

THE BRITISH FORCES OCCUPY AND BURN TAMAL.

Murder of a Princess—Infamous Traffic in London—The Central American War.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

THE WAR IN THE SOUTHERN.

London, April 30.—Dispatches received from St. Petersburg this morning give the following account of the progress of events at the front:

General Graham, occupied with his forces all the night, the rebels fled to the sea and some of the ships were captured. The British forces are now in possession of the coast, and the remainder of the force will follow when a water supply has been secured.

A dispatch from General Graham reads as follows:

London, April 30.—The hills around the zebra were occupied last night by a chain of pickets, supported by a strong reserve force. The enemy was driven off by a volley from our advanced pickets of Grenadier and Light Infantry. The troops are in good condition. Only seven left out of the ranks yesterday, and with a similar loss to-day. I do not expect to meet with serious resistance.

Another dispatch from General Graham gives the following:

London, April 30.—Our forces advanced at this morning and occupied the village and the enemy was driven off. The British forces are now in possession of the coast, and the remainder of the force will follow when a water supply has been secured.

A dispatch from General Graham reads as follows:

London, April 30.—The hills around the zebra were occupied last night by a chain of pickets, supported by a strong reserve force. The enemy was driven off by a volley from our advanced pickets of Grenadier and Light Infantry. The troops are in good condition. Only seven left out of the ranks yesterday, and with a similar loss to-day. I do not expect to meet with serious resistance.

Another dispatch from General Graham gives the following:

London, April 30.—Our forces advanced at this morning and occupied the village and the enemy was driven off. The British forces are now in possession of the coast, and the remainder of the force will follow when a water supply has been secured.

A dispatch from General Graham reads as follows:

London, April 30.—The hills around the zebra were occupied last night by a chain of pickets, supported by a strong reserve force. The enemy was driven off by a volley from our advanced pickets of Grenadier and Light Infantry. The troops are in good condition. Only seven left out of the ranks yesterday, and with a similar loss to-day. I do not expect to meet with serious resistance.

Another dispatch from General Graham gives the following:

London, April 30.—Our forces advanced at this morning and occupied the village and the enemy was driven off. The British forces are now in possession of the coast, and the remainder of the force will follow when a water supply has been secured.

A dispatch from General Graham reads as follows:

London, April 30.—The hills around the zebra were occupied last night by a chain of pickets, supported by a strong reserve force. The enemy was driven off by a volley from our advanced pickets of Grenadier and Light Infantry. The troops are in good condition. Only seven left out of the ranks yesterday, and with a similar loss to-day. I do not expect to meet with serious resistance.

Another dispatch from General Graham gives the following:

London, April 30.—Our forces advanced at this morning and occupied the village and the enemy was driven off. The British forces are now in possession of the coast, and the remainder of the force will follow when a water supply has been secured.

A dispatch from General Graham reads as follows:

London, April 30.—The hills around the zebra were occupied last night by a chain of pickets, supported by a strong reserve force. The enemy was driven off by a volley from our advanced pickets of Grenadier and Light Infantry. The troops are in good condition. Only seven left out of the ranks yesterday, and with a similar loss to-day. I do not expect to meet with serious resistance.

Another dispatch from General Graham gives the following:

London, April 30.—Our forces advanced at this morning and occupied the village and the enemy was driven off. The British forces are now in possession of the coast, and the remainder of the force will follow when a water supply has been secured.

A dispatch from General Graham reads as follows:

London, April 30.—The hills around the zebra were occupied last night by a chain of pickets, supported by a strong reserve force. The enemy was driven off by a volley from our advanced pickets of Grenadier and Light Infantry. The troops are in good condition. Only seven left out of the ranks yesterday, and with a similar loss to-day. I do not expect to meet with serious resistance.

Another dispatch from General Graham gives the following:

London, April 30.—Our forces advanced at this morning and occupied the village and the enemy was driven off. The British forces are now in possession of the coast, and the remainder of the force will follow when a water supply has been secured.

AFFAIRS ABROAD.

THE BRITISH FORCES OCCUPY AND BURN TAMAL.

Murder of a Princess—Infamous Traffic in London—The Central American War.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

THE WAR IN THE SOUTHERN.

London, April 30.—Dispatches received from St. Petersburg this morning give the following account of the progress of events at the front:

General Graham, occupied with his forces all the night, the rebels fled to the sea and some of the ships were captured. The British forces are now in possession of the coast, and the remainder of the force will follow when a water supply has been secured.

A dispatch from General Graham reads as follows:

London, April 30.—The hills around the zebra were occupied last night by a chain of pickets, supported by a strong reserve force. The enemy was driven off by a volley from our advanced pickets of Grenadier and Light Infantry. The troops are in good condition. Only seven left out of the ranks yesterday, and with a similar loss to-day. I do not expect to meet with serious resistance.

Another dispatch from General Graham gives the following:

London, April 30.—Our forces advanced at this morning and occupied the village and the enemy was driven off. The British forces are now in possession of the coast, and the remainder of the force will follow when a water supply has been secured.

A dispatch from General Graham reads as follows:

London, April 30.—The hills around the zebra were occupied last night by a chain of pickets, supported by a strong reserve force. The enemy was driven off by a volley from our advanced pickets of Grenadier and Light Infantry. The troops are in good condition. Only seven left out of the ranks yesterday, and with a similar loss to-day. I do not expect to meet with serious resistance.

Another dispatch from General Graham gives the following:

London, April 30.—Our forces advanced at this morning and occupied the village and the enemy was driven off. The British forces are now in possession of the coast, and the remainder of the force will follow when a water supply has been secured.

A dispatch from General Graham reads as follows:

London, April 30.—The hills around the zebra were occupied last night by a chain of pickets, supported by a strong reserve force. The enemy was driven off by a volley from our advanced pickets of Grenadier and Light Infantry. The troops are in good condition. Only seven left out of the ranks yesterday, and with a similar loss to-day. I do not expect to meet with serious resistance.

Another dispatch from General Graham gives the following:

London, April 30.—Our forces advanced at this morning and occupied the village and the enemy was driven off. The British forces are now in possession of the coast, and the remainder of the force will follow when a water supply has been secured.

A dispatch from General Graham reads as follows:

London, April 30.—The hills around the zebra were occupied last night by a chain of pickets, supported by a strong reserve force. The enemy was driven off by a volley from our advanced pickets of Grenadier and Light Infantry. The troops are in good condition. Only seven left out of the ranks yesterday, and with a similar loss to-day. I do not expect to meet with serious resistance.

Another dispatch from General Graham gives the following:

London, April 30.—Our forces advanced at this morning and occupied the village and the enemy was driven off. The British forces are now in possession of the coast, and the remainder of the force will follow when a water supply has been secured.

A dispatch from General Graham reads as follows:

London, April 30.—The hills around the zebra were occupied last night by a chain of pickets, supported by a strong reserve force. The enemy was driven off by a volley from our advanced pickets of Grenadier and Light Infantry. The troops are in good condition. Only seven left out of the ranks yesterday, and with a similar loss to-day. I do not expect to meet with serious resistance.

Another dispatch from General Graham gives the following:

London, April 30.—Our forces advanced at this morning and occupied the village and the enemy was driven off. The British forces are now in possession of the coast, and the remainder of the force will follow when a water supply has been secured.

A dispatch from General Graham reads as follows:

London, April 30.—The hills around the zebra were occupied last night by a chain of pickets, supported by a strong reserve force. The enemy was driven off by a volley from our advanced pickets of Grenadier and Light Infantry. The troops are in good condition. Only seven left out of the ranks yesterday, and with a similar loss to-day. I do not expect to meet with serious resistance.

Another dispatch from General Graham gives the following:

London, April 30.—Our forces advanced at this morning and occupied the village and the enemy was driven off. The British forces are now in possession of the coast, and the remainder of the force will follow when a water supply has been secured.

AFFAIRS ABROAD.

THE BRITISH FORCES OCCUPY AND BURN TAMAL.

Murder of a Princess—Infamous Traffic in London—The Central American War.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

THE WAR IN THE SOUTHERN.

London, April 30.—Dispatches received from St. Petersburg this morning give the following account of the progress of events at the front:

General Graham, occupied with his forces all the night, the rebels fled to the sea and some of the ships were captured. The British forces are now in possession of the coast, and the remainder of the force will follow when a water supply has been secured.

A dispatch from General Graham reads as follows:

London, April 30.—The hills around the zebra were occupied last night by a chain of pickets, supported by a strong reserve force. The enemy was driven off by a volley from our advanced pickets of Grenadier and Light Infantry. The troops are in good condition. Only seven left out of the ranks yesterday, and with a similar loss to-day. I do not expect to meet with serious resistance.

Another dispatch from General Graham gives the following:

London, April 30.—Our forces advanced at this morning and occupied the village and the enemy was driven off. The British forces are now in possession of the coast, and the remainder of the force will follow when a water supply has been secured.

A dispatch from General Graham reads as follows:

London, April 30.—The hills around the zebra were occupied last night by a chain of pickets, supported by a strong reserve force. The enemy was driven off by a volley from our advanced pickets of Grenadier and Light Infantry. The troops are in good condition. Only seven left out of the ranks yesterday, and with a similar loss to-day. I do not expect to meet with serious resistance.

Another dispatch from General Graham gives the following:

London, April 30.—Our forces advanced at this morning and occupied the village and the enemy was driven off. The British forces are now in possession of the coast, and the remainder of the force will follow when a water supply has been secured.

A dispatch from General Graham reads as follows:

London, April 30.—The hills around the zebra were occupied last night by a chain of pickets, supported by a strong reserve force. The enemy was driven off by a volley from our advanced pickets of Grenadier and Light Infantry. The troops are in good condition. Only seven left out of the ranks yesterday, and with a similar loss to-day. I do not expect to meet with serious resistance.

Another dispatch from General Graham gives the following:

London, April 30.—Our forces advanced at this morning and occupied the village and the enemy was driven off. The British forces are now in possession of the coast, and the remainder of the force will follow when a water supply has been secured.

A dispatch from General Graham reads as follows:

London, April 30.—The hills around the zebra were occupied last night by a chain of pickets, supported by a strong reserve force. The enemy was driven off by a volley from our advanced pickets of Grenadier and Light Infantry. The troops are in good condition. Only seven left out of the ranks yesterday, and with a similar loss to-day. I do not expect to meet with serious resistance.